

Eton worts with face fronts.

Some of the prefuest fronts are made

of colored inwas with embreidery inse

of pink ones sell ready-made for 50 cents

wooden dresses to freshen them up and give them a summery appearance. I saw.

a black dress the other day with such an

holde row of parrow black velvet ripbon

and there was a turn-down collar of the

o matth. The whole made a ver- attract

ve soit of an otherwise somber costants

The broad collar that increases the ap

pparent length of the shoulder is the fa-

certie angle. It is not the sailor, for it

ooks like a yoke that has been extended

n little flaps beyond the shoulder top ech a soke, or collar, whichever one

booses to call it, was a very effective secessory to a dark blue silk dress that

was marked \$58; It was an ordinar

hims silk with a white figure, and it was

not worth more tian half the marke-

save no trouble in imitating it. The skert

and two narrow blue folds around the

bottom, and the waist was a mere blouse

The bodge invisibly fastened on the shoul

unde to Essen in the back. It was had

n half-inch forizontal tucks, and between

each two maxs was a stop of nurrow Valen

other was fitted close about the neck, but rejected a couple of inches beyond the

dualders. The siceves were slashed it letb upper and unset scam, and were fin-ished with three rows of narrow lace, fol-

The newest thing in abous is the Oxford

tie, with patent tenther vamps and corde

alk tops, to match the gown with which

The cornect shape for the tie has the

bull-dog" toe and the "military" heel. The toe is a rounded one, and the heel

sopes directly down and in from the back

of the slice, without the concave curve backwards at the bottom that is obaroc

The latest in gloves is the sitk or liste

affair that reaches to the elbow. They come in white and fawn tints, and are

made to wear with the short Seeves tun

come to the elbow. They are to be recor

A ho is found of elbow sleeves, but show

selling now for \$1.25 a pair.

hended to the girl of plurap hand and arr

All sorts of contrivances are on the mar

et for the purpose of keeping the belt

little woman, who has ideas of her own and pets them into practice. Instead of

saving the placket in the back of he

nch wide of the back breadth and gather

this part separately to the middle of the

nderneath in the usual way, but the over

dress is held in pince by the light, and since they are actually sewed together there p

no possibility of their slipping apart. The idea is borrowed from the bicycle suits

that are made in this manner, but it

north quite as well on ordinary clothes.

CORNER SHELF FOR OLD CHINA

Small Cabinet for Summer Cottage

Easily Made at Home.

The summer cottage is usually deficient

ii manietyleres and shelves of ever

and, and the hopsewife must sadly and

rejuctantly stow away the beautiful old

plates and other antique china in her

closed dish closet, or else buy an expensive

hina cuptoard with a glass front-enless

some member of her family happens to

ave sufficient ingenuity to construct a

Almost any visible shelf will serve as

a receptacle for the "Commodore Perry"

platters and New England blue pitchers,

chich one can never resist buy ing from the

ascinating foreigner, who has discovered

the profit of establishing himself at som-

mer resorts, where the fashionable women

have no other place to shop. To accom-

modate such things along with a favorite novel or so, there is nothing handler than

corner bracket, which is much more

To make it, one requires some thin pine

or white wood boards not more than five-

two side or wall plates, and should be

sixteen inches across in the Widest part at

the top. After one side has been out with a compass saw about a sillustrated,

of the thin wood make two triangular

shelves fifteen inches on the straight

sides and having one side cut to a quarter

circle. Make another shelf twelve inches

These shelves are all to be screwed fast

to the two wall plates by driving the

screws from the outside through the plate-

and into the ends of the shelves until

The wood work can be given several successive coats of paint to match the

general tone of the room in which the

oughly dry it may be screwed securely

To drape the shelves, if drapery is de-

sired, fasten to the under side of the top

shelf and the one next the bottom a thin

brass rod, and curve it to meet the sweep

of the shelves. On these rods silk cur-

tains may be suspended from rings by means

cabinet is to hang. And when it is thor

on the straight sides and a small one not

ire that five inches on a side

they are bound securely together.

to the wall in the allotted corner.

eighths of an inch thick. These form the

ut to measure thirty inches in beight an

asily made than one might suppose.

substitute.

outside bett. The lining band is fastene

ice I have seen yet is that of a clever

she has the seams ripped down or

and the skirt-hand together, but the t

steames tace, gathered rather full.

owing the lines of the stasties

toristic of the French heel.

they are worn:

der and under the arms, and the collar w

stice. At any tate the elever woman w

with the collar before mention

rathest. The collar was edged with a

#### THE FOURTH OF JULY GIRL

The Fourth of July girl does not amor breself as does but younger bruther, by setting off freetrackers. She is not advanced sufficiently to enlay the noise She prefers to deplay her patriotism by bearing somebody's ygent and helping boul up the Stars and Stopes. The New port girl is conspicuous for her patriotism in this direction, for which virtue, how ever, she does not deserve any particular credit, for the reason that she is as likely to be on the water any other day, and the case she only goes to escape the not of thus drang authors and crackers, who which her patrickle fellow-estiment into dux horeons, firsides, the skyrockets an other fireworks show off to so int anymeter between sky and see that be bind the tall suitones, where "how you see them and now you don't," and then they go out before you built realize their The black sky and sea mak a beautiful, continuous background to the rocket, from the moment it leaves the give in one's hand until it is awallowed up in the waves, venishing, as it seems through a bale in the sky sixth heat th The girts are fortunate who hav the opportunity to celebrate their country's taribday in such a manner, but, un Yery small manority.

found representatives of the American girl, are these happy daughters of mil-lions in their sturning variety clothes. There is an costume in which a young some or in a blue and white or an all-white pacifing down. To be some it is sometrying to the satiow-faced gridbut then no one can appear sallow more than a rew boars on board an open boar when the son and his reflection in the nates not to ment on the wond- are doing their best to paint the cheeks and the bridge

time and white have always been out red most appropriate tints for nautiare the colors of the dark blue sea had well its white-crested mayes. They exceedingly good volors for the patree a knot of red to make the throlan

one of the preit est guts who will hand wexis a tight-buttoned but which for that very reason is all the more striking. It has white-trimmed : vers and coffs, and upon the white yacht fine she will mire

paretting cap is preferable to the vallet had for many reasons. It is entirely diff and is, therefore, more strictly naution more serviceable, because it i not affected by the dampness as is th stense but, and stays on belter in the face of strong winds than a round but with a The shape and style of the cap de pends very much apon the wearer, but all have a board which would admit of the gacht's dame if one happened to care to

Auction suit which through not so stuthing in appearance, is more up to date in its style, is made of many him serge with black and white triumpings. The skirt on a row of black braid sewedin festions usa the bottom. There is an Eton jacket but found acress to the left side. The jacket Is trimmed with two rows of braid running nerow the front giving the effect of double flap. There are pointed revers, which by the way, point very occidedly down, and they are double, the under pair being made of this scree, the upper ones of white pique. There is a white cap, but as if to schere the unbroken blue and white combination the guide and cravat

White serge is very pretty for yacht-ing, and is being very much used this number. It is prefitest when made bloome fashion with a chemisette and viceent a jacket. One of the prettiest I have seen is a very coarsely white serge with a blouse that fastens up the front with frogs of cream white cord and furns back in narrow collar and severs over a chemisette of cream gulpure. The belt is a wide girdle of green silk which lays in soft folds and as with a handsome, enameled buckle

Plaid cuters into the construction of the paciting suit quite as much as it does in other places, and the pale blonde who is fond of delicate tints has chosen a lavender and wite cross-bar for her nantical gown. The material is French flannel, and it is made with a Sorfolk jacket. The lavender is warranted not to fade and the financi not to shrink, and hence there is no reason why it is not as sensible a costume a white, though the delicate tints suggest perishableness very strongly.

Pique is a popular material for all sorts

of outling suits, and does very well for boating trips of short duration, but for long trips it is not desirable, be sooner or later loses its starch. White is usually preferred, with blue A jounty Eton suit has a blue bund around the bottom with a fine scred pattern of narrow, white braid at the top. The jacket flares open over a ade of embroidery insertion and valenciennes lace. The pale blue revers and collar have scroll patterns of white braid. Broad blue cuffs and a blue girdle are the finishing touches

A bright red coat with white vest and skirt makes a becoming outing suit for a brunette.

Pink pique has suddenly risen to ponu-

of which they can be drawn or opened as desired.

Brass books screwed to the under side some of the shelves will be found useful ling teacops and pitchers by

Bioks, odd pieces of brice-brac and a few antique places may find a resting place on the shelves, and if arranged in a pleas-ing manner an artistic effect will be the result.

While this shape is an odd and attractive one, it need not be closely followed, but may be constructed to conform to the size of corner in which it is to be placed. A greater or less number of shelves can be adapted to use, and if for a special purpose, its size and proportions may be readily arranged to meet any requirement.

og the windows, throwing open the beds to air in each room in turn, and then putting tooms in order, taking especial pains ! setting to rights the bath room or wash stand, as the case may be.

Before making the heds the parlors are dasted, in order that they may be ready for use when the family leave the breakfast An hour is none too long for the heds to air to have them fresh and whole They should be completely stripped every morning, and the bedding placed near the open window. This is not a fad, but a genuine hygienic precaution.

After the during-morn is brushed, dusted and put in order for the day, the lunch table By 11 o'clock the maid should be dressed in her dark gown, ready to open the case and perform any little services desired by her mistress.

After lunch and the setting of the more ciaborate dinner table, there are a variety of duties to be attended to on different days. There is the silver to be polished the hash to be examined and mended, with errands to run and hells to be answered.

On the two mornings devoted to sweep-ing the upper chamber she is never called upon for personal services until after brach. On the maid's afternoon off the cook is spected to answer the bell and to be prepanel for the service in neat cap and apton. It is always the cook's place to answer the

bells of the busement or back door During the morning work the correctly dressed maid wears cotton frocks the year round. The old-fashioned Invender print. so popular in England, is gaining in favor

WHITE CLOTHES FOR HEALTH. A New York physician said recently

a patient of his, a lady of wealth, that he would refuse to treat her further if she did not give up wearing black. It was not, however, until a discussion ensued that he found out how much he was asking; not only were her gowns black, but her under wear throughout was of the same color. The doctor then remarked that he had considered the alternative he offered her, to bandon black gowns or find another phy sicion, an extreme measure, and only jus-tified because of her peculiarly nervous and pearotic state, but when it came to discovering that she had nothing but black clothes upon her person, he would refuse to treat anybody so dressed. The "pe culturiy nervous and neurotic state's be dered largely explained by this dress

He succeeded in effecting a change in this patient's attire throughout, insisting on white, all white underciothes, and as much use of white in the outer garments as was practicable. There are hundreds of women similarly ill, and dressed as she since was, who have no idea that anything but a question of taste is involved in the color of their garments. They would not expect a plant covered up from the san sy repeated layers of black cloth to flourish but they do not know that light and sunwhite are necessary to their bodies. They think if they see it, if their eyes are blessed thereby, and thus their minds cheered, that light has performed its good

sculpture rooms on Saturday, which is free On Tuesday or Thursday she is copying in the Borghese gallery. On Mondays and Pridays she is in the picture halls of the Vatican. In the afternoons, when most of the larger collections are closed, she haunts the Barberini. In a word, her work seems to take her always just where experi suce would suggest that she would find most tourists at that time.

Like all the other copyists, most of whom are rather shabby looking, if women, and insignificant, if men-the pretty young woman has her card tacked to her easel. It is that of "Signora -int," born "somehing-else-odo," and like her demure expression and modest bearing, seems to sug-gest a not too recent young widowhood.

The funny thing is that no one ever saw this young woman parat. She has always under her hands an unfinished copy of some popular picture, and sev-eral finished works lying about her deak and for sale. Once in a while she makes with her brushes a few microscopic dates at her canvass without altering its ap-pearance in the least. Sometimes she is resting, in a felching attitude, or looking penavely out of a Window, as if she left lonely and in need of sympathy. Or she is talking, with a childlike look in her big brown eyes and a manner denoting after luck of business knowledge, about her pic tures and their prices. "Really," she will say in charming broken English, "I do not know how much I ought to receive for this picture. It takes four days to make it. much?-no, no! I will take fifteen for itCLAM CHOWDER.

How to Compound the Great Fourth of July Dish.

The Fourth of July would no more be the glorous Fourth in many parts of this ountry without class chowder than without the stirring up of the mighty eagle, the whire of the rocket, or the contin bang of the firecracker. Chowders differ. too, quite as widely as do the interpreters of the eagle's scream or the amount of noise produced by the small boy. In each case all depends upon the proper handling. of the material. Given the clam, so abon dant in all parts of our land, and a few accessories, and one cook will present to hangry indiday matters a tenter morsel, whose flavor is comingly brought out by these accessories, while another will produce a fravesty on an Irish stew that

to hirest frishman would own.
If the chowder is to be made by one of a party it is very necessary to have a wide vessel to could in. Thus there is abundant nean for the layers, and by Sceping the fire soft cently he each of these lawers will be kept distinct, gradu be properly theyored with the clams.

By this slow cooking and the careful packing of the layers the clams should less all toughness, as the process will then resemble attaining. The following proportions allow for a small chowder, but, however small the ingredients, the saucepan in which they are cooked must be proportionately wide.

Cut half a pound of sweet, rather fat bacon into dice, with which line the bopturn of the saucepun; cut a pound of veal of the same way but a trifle larger; chop fifty chires, and break up haif a doten water trackers or half the number of sea beaut; peel and cut in dice three good-sized po atoes, and slice an onion very thin; next to the bacon spread a layer of potato, and acutter through it allittle of the onlon and a sprinkling of chopped parsley, thyme, sweet margorum, and suit and pepper to taste; a layer of year comes next, then clams, and a pint of boiling water poured over all cover closely and stew gently for half an bour, then try a bit of cham vent, and if tender matter the cruckers in and add a pint of milk; a little careful stirring most now be done to allow the milk and crackers to blend through the whole, which must again be covered and simmered for ten minutes; tomatoes and other vegetables may be noded, but this

an unovation.
The bacon, being at the bettom of the strateging, should become brown, and when the chawter is served these crisp morsels should not suggest the lumps of fat pari offen found in this dish, the emekers should thicken up the gravy, but to make sure there is none of the sloppiness that would surely spell the whole, a delicious creama as may be given that will repay the extra trouble by mixing together in correpan a teaspoinful of butter and the some of flour; when this is belliag hot, pour castually in the pint of balling milk, stre with a wissler spoon and when it balls ug should be smooth and ereamy. For this natend of the plain milk. If a brown gravy is liked allow the butter to brown before by flour is stirred in I trun be cashy in cannel what an improvement this slight thuckening is.

Fish Soups-The family dector dive not pprove of the fushion that too many home wives have fallen into of honishing step from the table as soon as warm weather arrives. A very little west-made her broth, with all sorts of vegetables supplementing the windemore qualities of mean or fish, will, beaches the added nourishment, stimulate the finning appetite on a suitry day as nothing the will. We must not, however, fail to make a market change in summer summer summer of the most popular of which will be those made from fish of dif-

The secret of making fish heath a la Lucull is, farmers as the firsth made by the needles during the reign of Louis XV of France, we are delighted to be able to give our readers not only that is is of such delictors flavor, but also that is provided for the use of the ris talls, bones such craps of field that bittento servenouily for the refreeliment of the finalty cat. Possy must put up with mice, the saelson and savery scraps and many left from ball of or fried fish are to serve as the basis for the sou of which the following amenists is told:

During Lent the monk superior of the he broth a in Lucality to the ting when he was greatly faligned. So savory was it. and the feeling of refreshment so marked, that one of his suite, no enemy of the men2 emerior, persuaded the king that he had been tricked into breaking a rigid rule of the church. It was however that the ingredients were strictly orthodox as will be some by the recipe, which rem thus "lice three middling shed enrors are for with a tablespoorful of sweet butt until a golden brown, nild three or four pounds of fish, add also two sloyd carrots a leek, four stalks of parsky, three of celery with leaves, one of thyme, sox perpendents, one cleve of gartle, a hay reaf, one clove, sail to taste, cover with about three quarts of cold water and allow all to buil gently het accely for two hours If the water dies away and more, then strain and serve. This both is excellent for blopse and fish sames instead of mest stock For a small family this recip may be adopted and when a good-street fish has been baked very little or no more will be need-lith-at he skeleton and service with perhaps a little claim juice

# THE FOURTH OF JULY GIRL. Work upon them. The whole body needs no, sixteen; that is just four france a day light, and sunshine is well recognized as Do you think that is too much? having the most valuable heating proper The purchaser, especially if a man, apt to think that to pay less than 20 ones would be taking unfair advantage

## APPORTIONING HOUSEWORK.

The Duties of Servants in Econom-

In a large and fashionable establishment where there is a parlor and a lady's maid, as well as housemaid, each one fulfuls the duties of a separate department, while in a simpler menage the cook and parlor maid, or Waltress, as she is more often called in this country, must

And this very apportioning of the various tasks to the different servants with justice and discrimination is one of the nest difficult undertakings that the

In England there is a certain routine of Work for every individual servant from which no one is permitted to vary throughout the breadth of the empire. And in our land. Where the utmost laxness has pre-vailed, the English rules and customs are beginning to find favor both with mistress

should always be out of sight though never out of mind. In a properly regu-Inted establishment she is never expected to appear out of her own domain- the kitchen-except once a Week, when she sweeps the dining-room, reception-room and hall, and early in the morning, when she cleans the front steps. The thorough dusting and putting in order of these rooms is one of the duties of the waitress, as is the sweeping and cleaning, at stated intervals, of the upper chambers.

The first morning duty of the waitress is see that reception room, dining-room and ball are thoroughly aired, after which the windows are closed, the table is laid and the breakfast served. When there is but ne upstairs maidshe is excused from further duty after seeing that each member of the family has been carefully served. cereal or fruit is handed as a first breakfast course, she is naturally expected to remain until the more substantial viands have been placed upon the table.

ere, yet is not so generally worn as the striped and checked domestic ginghams. After 11 o'clock the print frock is laid side, except on sweeping days, and the lain black gown, either cashmere, mohair. r alpaca, is donned, with a broad expanse of white apron, a fresh cap and spotless offars and cuffs.

The cook's duties are naturally the cookng, the laundry work, washing of disher nd the care of the kitchen. Each maid is expected to keep her own room in order, but the underclothing can and should be ordin good order, too.

In many households where the family is large and a late night dinner is served, the irving and putting away of the china beomes one of the duties of the waltress. Under similar circumstances she is also expected to aid with the ironing by doing the plain pieces.

The mistress must consider the size and eeds of her family in divdling her work; she should also give a thought to the relative activity and strength of the two women.

A word on the other side of the question The mistress who wishes to keep cheerful ontented, obedient servants will study their comfort as well as her own. She will realize that it is her duty to furnish her helpers' with comfortable beds, an easy chair apiece, a light, wholesome room, sufficient time for recreation, and, last and best of all, sympathy in trouble and sick-

How Bockefeller's Money Came.

wages. "I am not an expert on the differ answer. I am not an expert on those things at all."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

ties. Upon the nervous system it acts will especial force, and sleeplessness, nervous headaches and irritability can often all be of inexperienced young woman cured by sun-baths alone. But physical illa can be prevented oftener still simply by artist with the appealing eyes can't pain a little lift, and that she gets a pretty wearing light clothing. The outward dre fair daily wage, for Italy, selling as her it may be impracticable to always goverwith an eye single to this one consid wn the works produced by the shi artist, that the little picture she sells for always write. Every instinct of the nices 20 francs is produced in a few hours with tast: leads to the same conclusion. Noth ing else gives such assurance of that ex-quisite cleanliness which is the most at half the money queer world, this, wherin queer things decorative thing possible, and the fact that it interposes the least possible barrier to happen. the health-giving rays of the light is con-

### THE PRETTY ROMAN ARTIST.

clusive in its favor.

tures, Not Making Them.

popular avenue the other afternoon jus Her Forte Seems to Be Selling Pic after a procession had gone by The scattering throngs, bent on catching the inevi able trolley, jostled each other as is th In one of the countless art museur wont of crowds, and in the meles the wellof Rome one is sure sooner or later to set-up pup was separated from the nice encounter a very pretty young Woman girl. She looked and whistled in vain for Her big brown eyes look an appeal. They im, and then, to her horror, she saw the seem to shine with the soul of one who pet on the wrong side of the railway tracks. does not know the ways of the wicked aking ready to bound toward her just as world. They are swept by long lashes a car was whizzing past. A look of agony and shaded by finely arched eyebrows. ame into the nice girl's face. It was seen A wealth of brown hair ripples away by a man standing on the curb, and, being a gallant football champion, he gave a from her fair temples. Her hands, like spring, caught the animal on the end of whole figure indeed, are beautiful. as boot, and kicked it high in the air out She is well but not flashily dressed. of the way of certain death. The well-set-Over her perfectly fitting figure she wears up pup sat down suddenly, but safe, in the a long brown clouk, generally thrown gutter. Then the nice girl, who smiled open, because of the heat of the room per eraphically as she thanked the chivalrous haps, though to most they seem cold. She is perfectly shod and her dainty little man, picked up doggie and disappeared, to secover from her emotions and see if any gloves have a Way of falling into pretty bones were broken. - Boston Herald. enticing pictures by themselves, Wherever she easts them. They are not patched or soiled, those little gloves, and they are His Summer Needs.

"Have you read about that combination hammock and porch chair?" "No. What I am looking for is a com-mation hammock and roller-top deak."-She has her easel and stool in the Vatican | Chicago Record.

There are those who say that the pretty

e and of a photograph, and Would be dear

And perhaps this may be true. It is a

Chivalry in Boston.

well-set-up pup, was tripping along a

Chivalry is not dead. A nice girl, with a

### RUBBER PLANTS IN SUMMER.

Through the long winter to mone where many another plant would have inneclated and died, our winter weather friend, the rubber plant, has stood by us, green and fourishing. With the advent of the abundant flowers of spring and summer, too many of us have carelessly showed this friend out on the back vermucht, or perhaps planted it in the yard without thought. of any special care. A lover of plants, recently caught sight of two of his favorite rubber plants, which had been treated in this manner, and their drooping leaves and generally friendless, forlarn aspect, smote im to the heart. What though this plant opposits in the winter as if it could stand my amount of variableness of climate, it certainly was pining under the influence of that marrow-chilling thing, the colf shoulder. This was a practical lover, there-fore he proceeded at once to the florist, or flower doctor, and in a week's time the prescription given gave to the foreign rubber plants so much butkbone, such glossi ess of leaf and so great an air of general well-being that our readers are advised to try it, and no matter now sere and yellow their plants may now appear, they will surely have their reward when the summer friends have fiest.

The medicine is an old-fashioned one, nothing more nor less than our childhood's for caster oil. Dig well around each plant and then mix thoroughly through the soil a pint of "cold drawn castor oil" There will be no aversion shown by the plant; on the contrary, it absorbs greedly this much abased and yet kindly bealing oil, and in this respect may point our way back to the use of what as old-time doctor calls a "splen physic, sir,"

Appropriately Labelled.

"I den't always believe in coincidences." says the Manayunk Philosopher, "but vesterday I caw a foherman carrying his bait in a small can which was marked 'concentrated lye." "-Philadelphia Record.

ically Conducted Families.

divide the household duties between them.

American mistress has to deal with,

It has been cleverly said that the cook

She begins ber upstairs duties by open-

'God gave me my money," said John D. Rookfeller a short time ago to the trustees of the Chicago University. Most persons have been under the impression that he had made it in oil. However, that might seem erroneous since he admitted a few days ago under oath that he didn't know enough about oil to earn a workman's ent qualities of oil," said he when asked if good oil mixed with an feferior quality would not deteriorate. "I really could not

of expensive make, though the young Woman is a poor artist. At least she is always to be seen in the